mind your business and let you mind yours.

Under this theory, the Union can exist forever as our fathers made it, and that is what I mean in may speech by speaking of the democratic party as particularly attached to State rights, in opposition to that other policy that absorbs the rights, power, and liberty of the people the other of covernment.

the sederal government.
This doctrine the abolitionists professa willingness to arree to, so far as States are concerned, but not as to Ter-ritories while they remain in a territorial condition. On this point they assert the anthority of the federal constitation. The democratic party deny to Congress the ex-ercise of any such right or anthority. The attempt to say you shall not have such institutions is a vioof the great principle of self-government on which

In discussing this question, I shall go back to the history of the revolution. It was the same principle advanced by the British Parliament, the right of making laws for the American colonies without representation, and that, when claimed, incited our fathers to rise, and

and that, when enamed, merced which resulted in our independence.
Congress neither established nor prohibited slavery.
Those Territories must be open to all citizens of the United States, to be perfectly equal in all things, subject to I may here notice an objection made by some of the southern press. They imagine they see some horrible

number in the question of squatter sovereignty.

I have been repeatedly asked here, and elsewhere what meant by popular sovereignty in the Territories. My

wer is that I mean the right of the people to form ir own institutions as guarantied in the Kansas-Ne-ska bill; that they shall be left perfectly free to form and regulate their domestic institutions in their own way, "subject only to the constitution of the United States." I, in common with the democracy of Illinois, accept the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, in the Dred Scott case, as an authoritative exposition of the constitution. Whatever limitations the constitution,

as expounded by the courts, imposes upon the authority of a territorial legislature, we cheerfully recognise and respect in conformity with that decision. Slaves are mised as property, and placed on an equal footing to do, is to institute governments for the Territories, pro-riding them with legislatures, through which the people could govern themselves and regulate their own domestic

migrate to the Territories, when they arrive there their shapes are subject to the local law to the same extent, and subject to the same limitations as any other description of property. Under this view of the subject the question has been repeatedly propounded to me whether there were any lawful means by which slavery could be excluded from the Territories in case the people were irreconcilably hostile to its existence. I have invariably answered this reservice in the efficiency of the control of the subject to the control of the subject to the subject the subject the subject to the sub mestion in the affirmative, and in some instances I have the legislature, an omission to pass a slave code, or to furnish remedies and provide penalties for the violation of the rights of property, would practically exclude it from the Territory as effectually as a constitutional provision against its introduction. To this may be added the

Those small is the exercise.

Nothing is more small in the legislation of the different Nothing is more assault in the more assault in the complete of the process of property, and at the same time to place the control of the process of the proces opposite with the constitution. A distriction should be drawn between the right of transit and of entry into a Torritory with property, and the use and enjoyment after it shall have arrived at its point of destination. If days are property, the right of transit and of entry into the Torritory is as complete as the right to carry a into the territory is as complete as the right to carry a lade of cotton, or a cargo of liquors. When you arrive in the Territory with your goods and open them for sale and use, they immediately become subject to the clocal law, and if that local law should unfortunately be unfiscally, like the Maine liquor law, or other kindred castments, it will be the misfortune of the owner of the property.

o with slave property. It must be subject to the loal law to the same extent as all other property—no more, to less. I repeat, therefore, that while the right or ramit and of entry is complete, its value will depend oit and of entry is complete, its value will account
rely upon the local law will reference to its profitame. "These considerations bring he right back to the thought asserted in the Nebraska bill, which declares the people perfectly free to form and regulate their do, meatic institutions in their own way. If they want us, try, they will encourage and protect it; it they do not want it, and are determined not to have it. I know of no assult or just means by which you can force it on them.

New York is certainly a great city. They have now a close boarding house, and one is advertised at the corner of Broadway and Forty-fifth street. The keeper will board dogs at \$1 per week, and train for \$1 50. Then

there was a large majority of pro-slavery men in the Territory, and that consequently an anti-shavery constitution would have been voted down if submitted to the people, and that the abolitionists, under those circumstances, should have attempted to force an anti-slavery constitution on a pro-slavery people. Would ion on a pro-slavery people? Would you southern men

should have attempted to force an anti-slavery constitution on a pro-slavery people? Would you southern men
have deemed such a proceeding fair or just towards yoursolves? Would you have submitted to it? If you would
not, could it be fair or just to force Kansas to take the Lecompton constitution against the wishes of the people?

I am not going to reopen the old controversy or argue
its merits. I am content to state the principle, and only
hope that it may be faithfully applied in future, leaving
the past to take care of itself. That controversy has
ended, and I trust it w.li never be renewed. Let all asperties engendered by it die with the contest. A few words
more and I have done. I find that I am getting hourse
from recent exposure, and will not be able to touch on
some points upon which I would have desired to have
said a few words. If we can consent to maintain this
government on the principles of State rights and State
sovereignty, the republic may last forever, and all the
people of the States may live in peace.

[Here several gentlemen called on the speaker to give
his views on Cuba, to which he responded briefly, but
emphatically.]

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It is our destiny to have Cuba, and you cannot prevent it if you try. [Phis declaration was received with load and long-continued expressions of enthusiasm.] It is folly to debate about the acquisition of Cuba. It naturally belongs to the American continent. Lying at the mouth of the Mississippi, the heart of the American continent and the body of the American nation, it was merely a question of time, the receiving of Cuba, when-away a just and neaceable concernity presented likelf.

We have the continuous according to the conti merery a question of time, the receiving of Cuba, when-ever a just and peaceable opportunity presented itself. Whether it was next year or the year after, we should be ready when the coverage of the peace of the whether it was next year of the year after, we should be ready when the occasion invited. The same was true of Central America and of Mexico. Will you say we have territory enough? We had territory enough when there were only thirteen States, but in a few years we needed recognised as property, and placed on an equal footing with all other property. Hence, the owner of slaves—the same as the owner of any other species of property—has a night to remove to the Territory and carry his property with him. It is true that a question may arise, after his arrival in the Territory, how, and to what extent, his property is to be protected and encouraged? This is a question for the people of the Territory to determine through their legislature. All property is dependent upon the local legislation for protection. Cangress has never yet passed laws for the protection of any kind of property in any of the organized Territories of the United States. Nor has Congress ever passed a criminal code for any such ferritories. All that Congress has done, or is authorized to do, is to institute governments for the Territories, proportion of Central America. I said I never would make a treaty piedging ourselves not to do in the future what our necessity or our safety might compel us to do. I then told a veteran senator, as my distinguished friend (addressing Mr. Soule) well knows, that Central America was so far off we would never want it. I told them it was a good to it. [The senator's graphic and significant description of the geographical position of Central America was received with the heartiest cheers and laughter.] It is our duty to open the public highways between the Atlantic and Pacific and the Gulf States. I fought every treaty with European powers that gave them any concern in the affairs of the American continent. Perhaps I may be permitted to state a conversation I had at the time with the British minister. Mr. Bulwer considered the treaty a good one because it was reciprocal, pledging that neither Great Britain nor the United States should interfere in Central America. If that was a fair argument, I said I was M Woods, Battimere Jas Bogers, Dayton, O Central America. If that was a fair argument, I said I would amend the argument, and insert the word Asia in the treaty, so that it would read—neither Great Britain nor the United States would colonize or acquire territory in Central America. To which I replied, that we meant they should never do so in Central America. To which I replied, that we meant they should never do so in Central America.

from the Territory as effectually as a construction. To this may be added the taxing power, exercised by every legislative body, in accordance with those principles which are supposed to be productive of the public good, by those who are intrusted with its exercise.

Nothing is more usual in the legislation of the different States and Territories than to exempt from taxation certain species of property, and at the same time to place a rate of taxation upon other kinds of property so high as to impair its value, if not to prevent its use. It is not its to impair its value, if not to prevent its use. It is not its force things. We live in a rapid age—I don't want territory faster than we can civilize and Americanize it. I am not in favor of unlawful expeditions.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1858.

Alfred B. McCalmont and James H. Hopkins, esqrs., of Pennsylvania, Justas J. McCarty, esq., of New Mexico, Alex. H. Brown, Nelson Mitchell, and James Conner, esqrs., of South Carolina, and Hon. Samuel R. Curtis, of Iowa, were admitted attorneys and counsellors of this court.

No. 28. Wm. E. Mason, plaintiff in error, ex. Henry Van Pheel & al. In error to the circuit court of the United States for the northern district of Illinois. On motion of Hon. Jas. S. Green, of counsel for the defendants in error, this cause was dismissed for want at impediants, ex. Josiah L. Partiel. The argument of this cause was continued by Mr. Gillet for the appellants, by Mr. Baxter for the appellants.

Adjourned antil to meganow, it o'clock.

hen, beard dogs at \$1 per week, and than for \$1 50. Then they have a sporting depot, where the proprietor employs in my opinion, the people will want it, and will have in they have a sporting depot, where the proprietor employs in the proprietor employer employ

## NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Later from Mexico and Havana.

Naw York, Dec. 21.—The steamship Black Warrior, om Havana, arrived here to-night. Judge Douglas ed at Havana. e Black Warrior brings later dates from Mexico. The

Spanish-Mexican imbroglio has been settled; Governor Gazza having refunded all the moneys which had been obtained from Spanish subjects as forced lours, and the present government of Mexico having acceded to all the Spanish demands.

At Hayana sugars were firm and unchanged. Molasses, new clayed on the coast, 4 rials; Muscoyado, 5 rials. Exchanges were firm and unchanged. Freights are dull.

Probable Necessity for New Congressional Elections.

ALBANY, Dec. 21.—The board of State canvassers discovered this afternoon that in several districts the repre-sentatives in Congress are illegally returned as members, which makes it likely that several of the districts will be declared vacant; including the 3d, 4th, 6th, 7th, 8th, and 32d. There is, however, nothing certainly known, for if the returns are amended by the county canvassers, they will be accepted.

The board are to meet again this evening, when final

#### Another Chess Match.

Privisaund, Dec. 21.—The chess match played between Paulson, blindfolded, and ten members of the Pittsburg club, resulted in Paulson's winning six, and losing four.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Stocks are lower—Chicago and Rock Island, 58‡; La Crosse and Milwankie, 2‡; Michi gan Southern, 20; New York Central, 83‡; Reading, 515; Missouri 6's, 89.

Markets.

Naw Yonz, Dec. 21.—Cotton is quiet—sales of 960 bales. There was but little inquiry; and prices were weak. Flour is duit—sales of 7,000 barrels; State, \$4 25 a \$4 50; Ohio, \$5 40 a \$5 50; southern, \$5 a \$5 40. Wheat is duil—sales of 8,500 bushels; red, \$1 20; white, \$1 35. Cora is firm—sales of 13,500 bushels; mixed, 76½ a 77½ cents; white, 77 cents. Pork is buoyant—new mess, \$18 a \$18 25; prime, \$13 50 a \$13 75. Land is quiet at 11 a 11½ cents. Whiskey is quiet at 25 cents. Sugar is quiet. Coffee is quiet at 11½ a 11½ cents. Spirits of turpentine is heavy at 48 a 48½ cents. Rosin is firm at \$1 50. Rice is quiet at 3 a 3½ cents.

## ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

## Browns' Hotel.

Misses Bennet and servant, Ala-Master Bennett, do 8 J George, Philadelphia Juo E Helen, Knorville, Tenn

#### Wirkwood House.

H A Silcon, New York	M Joseph, do
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# United States Hotel.

# Willards' Hotel.

Hon Jao B Haskin, N York

WFDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 22, 1858,

Will be performed the great five act play of INGOMAR.

TO OBLIGE RESSON,

SHON OF THE GOLD EAGLE.—Engravings—A give their seventh annual Ball, at the Assembly Rooms, avenue, opposite Kirkwood House. Framed or otherwise.

Dec 5—tr

four!

A CHRISTRAN CHRONICLE, in the olden time, described the yule clog and the wassail bowl—the mistletoe and the holly—the public pageantries and the rustle sports with which our transatiantic ancestors celebrated this hallowed day. But now-a-days, in this country where the revolution of '76 secured to all "life, liberty, and the persuit of hoppines," Christmas is the holiday of the heart. The alter of friendship everywhere invites offerings, (even if purses are merificed,) and the most stingy hearts cognise that proverb coined by genial and gentle Charles Lamb: "presents undear absents." Therefore, reader of mine, it behooves you to look about—to consult the bannered advertisements waved before your eyes in our columns and to ponder over the advice that we propose to give you in this our Christmes Chronicle.

BOOKS AND PANCY ASTICLES. Books, we believe, are considered the most appropriate gifts, and of their popularity with Kriss Kringle stronger evidence is necessary than that the ablest pens

works are published in elegant form for the holidays. Franck Taylor, it will be seen, advertises a famous and funny lot of juvenile literature, and he has, besides, an extensive and varied assortment of works for those "of

are employed to write for the holidays, and standard

Taylor & Maury have a rare lot of splendidly bound works, worthy of their adornment. All tastes can be suited from their stock, and they have in addition fancy goods, games, chessmen, engravings, and that Christmas novelty, the stereoscope. This is well styled the perfection of a toy, combining, as it does, all the elements of popular entertainment and instruction, delighting and teaching old and young alike. By the magical manner in which it realizes the scene, making the observer a traveller for the moment, in the Alps, among the Pyra-mids, on the Rhine, or in the Moly Land, it affords a charm for which we look in vain in all sketches or engrav-

domestic standard literature, from which no one can turn away unsuited. The shelves glitter with the brilliancy of gold-decorated and gay-colored morocco and cloth adorning a great variety of books, which have high places in the esteem of real-readers. Then such lots of French books, and of German books, (the latter quaintly Illustrated,) and of romances, rare and novel. And in the show-cases are funcy articles from the coatling to the cheapest, but all new and in good taste. Of the works of art in the rotundo more anon.

Blanchard & Mohun have also been attentive alike, to old and to young, and offer an assortment to which they are constantly adding novelty and excellence. Their fancy goods, pictures, &c., are new and beautiful.

GOLD AND BILVER. The well-stocked palace-store of the Messrs. Galt is assuredly a most attractive resort. Rare copies of antique jewelry, and valuable gems, flash and glitter like fair ladies' eyes. Their stock of pure silver ware is large, and they have placed ware of the best quality. Watches are always valued presents, as they constantly keep the giver in mind, and then the Messrs. Gult have fancy ar-

#### ticles "too numerous to mention." "THE VILLAGE BLACKSWITE."

What can be a more acceptable Christmas gift than ticket in the "Cosmopolitan Art Association," the prize painting of which is on exhibition at Taylor & Manry's? It is by Mr. Herring, an English painter, who rivals Landscer, and has for some years been distinguished as painter of the winners of the St. Leger and the Derby. Latterly, he has got far beyond this, as a variety of finesubject pictures from his skitful hand amply attest. Many of these have been engraved, and are well known in this country. His latest and best work is "The Blacksmith." in beauty of coloring, in form, delineation, and proportion it has obvious excellencies. The picture has been purchased by the Cosmopolitan Art Association, and will orm one of the prizes at their ensuing distribution next month. All the subscribers of the Association receive an elegant engraving of the "Village Blacksmith." GOOD CHEER.

Gautier's exhibition of Christmas cakes will be opened. o day, and he has also one of the prettiest displays of on bon boxes that can be imagined.

And now, referring to our advertising columns for no tices of other places where acceptable Christmas Gifts can be purchased, we close by advising our readers to exercise a generous liberality if they wish to be happy themselves.

Mn. MONTGOMERY'S WITNESSES.—The editor of the Evening Star cannot learn who Doctors Hudson and Kelly are, but gives the following as the result of his inquiries as to Mr. Montgomery's original certifiers:

"On inquiry, we learn that Messrs. Couch and Cox are two young men who, on Saturday last, when they saw the fracas, were upon a smashing bender—tight as bricks. The former, who says, in his card, I am a liquor merchant in this city. was lately a bar-tender at a fissb-lonable restaurant, and is now a bar-tender out of place; while the latter is well known to men around town as the former bar-tender at Flint's, now employed to the same causeity at the Union George to the same causeity at the same ca town as the former bar-tender at Flint's, now employed in the same capacity, at the Union, Georgetown. The certificates were written by Mr. Montgomery, and signed by them while in the condition, from their nearly-a-week's frolic, in which they saw the fracas.

THE PETITION of Pictpont Seymour, of East Bloomfield, N. V. Prevince for the extension of a contract country to this contract.

genie at Compeique, and obligatory with her attendant ladies and visitors. "The under-skint is a balmorul, of thick scarlet or blue flannel, striped with black, made so short as to display above the ankle, showing the top of the high-heeled boot, which is bordered with a fringe. The robe is looped up at intervals above the knee, forming festoors, and leaving visible the bright-colored petticoat. The hoop and crinoline, instead of being prohibited in the court circles, as was reported, are worn of enormous amplitude."

Young Min's Christian Association.—The following ........ S. D. Eytinge. officers have been elected: President, Joseph II. Bradley, jr.; vice-presidents, John Van Santwood, Dr. Richard H. Coolidge, U. S. A.; R. C. Fox, Wm. T. Smithson, T. J. Magruder; corresponding secretary, R. T. Morsell; recording secretary, Joel C. Green; treasurer, Dr. J. Hall Moore; librarian, E. Brison Tucker; register, J. J. Underwood; directors, J. L. Edwards, C. H. Norton,

ORNAMINTAL WEITING .- We invite attention to the plished deaf-mute,) who are located in the vestibule at Brown's Hotel, where they execute in handsome style every variety of visiting, wedding, and address cards. Box book now open for any night of the lady's ongagement.
Box office open at Metgerat's Music Store, from 9, a.m., until 5, p.

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They are also prepared to write the names of donors and recipients in the gift-books of the holidays, in embel.

In 4 rotumes, popular cettion, subscriber's edition, and illustrate the subscriber of the cettion, in various handsome bindings. lished styles corresponding with the splendor of the

STREER, Merchant Tailor, No. 488 Seventh street, has just recoved from New York another addition to his large and elegant stock of teintlemen's dioorts.

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Useful of the another addition to his large and elegant stock of teintlemen who visit his store may rely on finding everything in his line which they require, and at one most pleasing prices.

Particular attention is invited to a fine lot of elegant winter Gioves past opened.

The Succurrant of State entertained the Senate and the House Committees on Foreign Relations at dinner yesterday. The diplomatic corps direct with the French minister at his residence on Georgetown heights.

A CARD.—The attention of persons furnishing is called to the sale of superior household forniture advertised to take place at the readence of Hon. R. J. Walker, corner of I and 20th streets, on Manday, 27th instant; at 10 o'clock.

O. W. DOTRIER,

Auctioneer.

THE MONTGOMERY GUARDS give notice that they will

THE MOYHOMERY GUARDS give notice that they will give their seventh annual Ball, at the Assembly Rooms, on the evening of the fourth of January. Forward four!

| CREMAN HOLIDAY BOOKS.—A variety of German and French promise and other books, leasnfully library, in the evening of the fourth of January. Forward four!

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#### AUCTION SALES.

By JAS. C. McGUIRE & CO., Auctioneers. DEREMPTORY SALE OF NEW AND SUPERIOR

CARRIANCE.—On Thoroday afternoon, December 23d, at 35/2 ek, in front of the auction rooms, we shall sell, without reserve, maker of superior city, made carriages, compresing—On-fore seat rocksw y, with glass doors, a fine article, anitable as horse.

One square carriage, for four persons, with pole for pair of horse. Our Angler rocksway, with four seate, a very superior article

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top buggy se work was all put up in this city, and may be relied upon very superior.

Terms: One-third cash; the residue in thirty and sixty days, for isfactority endorsed notes, bearing interest.

J. C. McGUIRE & Co.,

By JAS. C. McGUIRE & Co., Auctioneers. DEREMPTORY SALE OF SPLENDID SILVER

FLACED WAIK.—On Wethresday afternoon, becomber 224, clock, at the stetlen rooms, we shall sell, without conserve invoice of Silver Flated Ware, just received from a colebrate factory in Philadelphia, consisting of—cautifully channel, fitted, and engraved ten acts

Beautifully chancel, finited, and engrayed ton sets Coffice urns, tex Kettles, no pixchere Butter dishess, copetable dishes Water pitchers, chumpagne coolers Waters, gablets, cups Mose, saft stands Castors, spoons, forks Cake and card baskes, &c... Il of which will be sold without any reserve whatever. If or which will be sold without any reserve whatever. ords: \$25 and under cash; over that sum a credit of sixty eyd days, for satisfactorily endorsed noise, bearing interest. JAS. C. McGUIRE & CU., dec 22—8

# By C. W. BOTELER, Auctioneer,

ALE OF SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

One superior resewood parlor suite, upholistered in green and gold brocatel
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ttel and lable ornaments hall set to solid malogany dining tables see clock, lossige, malogany set-nt extension.

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Matricines, holsters, and pillows Lounges, care-sent chairs, tollst set-Window stades, nanogany secretar, Walnut and maliogany tables Refrigerator, kitchen furniture

Dec 19-d The above sale is unavoidably postponed to Wedorday, Dec. 29, at same hour.

Dec. 22—4

C. W. HOTELER, Auctioneer.

ARGE FURNITURE SALE .- Choice familiar Torms: \$30 and under, cash; over that sum, a credit of sixty and

P. S.—The house is for rent. [Star.]

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In consequence of the rain the above sale is postoned to Monday, Dec. 27, at the same hour.
Dec. 22—d

C. W. BOTELER, Auctioneer.

By JAS. C. McGUIRE & Co., Auctioneers. TWO VALUABLE LOTS IN THE FIRST WARD at auction,—on Wednesday afternoon, becender 22d, at 4 o clock, on the premises, we shall sell lot No. 2, in square No. 79, fronting 70 feet on north M, between 22d attreat and New Hampshire avenue, rugning back 13f feet 5 inches to a thirty feet ailey. Also, immediately after, for No. 8, in square No. 17f, fronting 50 feet on 20th street, between north L and M streets, running back 140 foet 10 inches to a thirty-feet ailey.

Terms: One-third cach; the readous in 6 and 12 months, with interest, secured by a deed in trust on the normals.

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JAS. C. McGUIRE & CO., Auctioneer

## M. W. GALT & BROTHER, JEWELLERS, 35 F PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE,

(4 doors West of Brown's Hotel,) INVITE, the attention of those in search of pres-ents for the holidays to their unusually large stock of new and legant jewelry, watches, the silver ware, plated goods, fancy a icles, &c.

The above have been selected with a sproial view to the holiday fraste, and will be found to embrace everything novel, as well as useful is their line. M. W. GALT & BROTHER,
Dec 22-34 354 Penn. xyenge, between 6th and 7th streets

Register's Office, December 20, 1858 NOTICE is hereby given that licenses issued to the fluctures will expire on the 31st instant, and that stall it consess must be renewed, the compliance with law, at this other wishin ten days after that time.

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them while in the condition, from their nearly-a-wock's frolic, in which they saw the fracas.

"It is evident to us that, however anxies" as these two put their names to the "" as these two put their names to the "" and the receipt of the same of a patent granted to him on the 7th day of May, 1843, for an improvement in Sowing Machines, for seven years from the extraction of said patent, which takes place on the 7th day of May, 1859—" It is ordered that the said petition be heard at the potenti Office on Souch affairs."

"On the whole, Mr. Montgomery's efforts at explanation have so far resulted quite as unfortunately as his attempt to "out" Mr. English by applying the term "puppy" to him in return for a courteous and friendly salutation."

Muddy Walking.—Should the present muddy walking continue, the ladies will do well to adopt for the promenade the morning costume worn by the Empress Eugenie at Competique, and obligatory with her attendant.

P. S.—Elitors of the above papers will please copp, and send their bills to the Patent Office, with a paper containing this notice. Dec 22—Lawdw

MAGNIFICENT WORK .- Now complete, the IRVING'S LIFE OF WASHINGTON,

With eighty-seven engravings on atcel and forty-seven a elegantly printed to four volumes, imperial 8vo., cloth, \$16. The same, gilt extra, \$20. The same, and merocco, extra, \$24. The same, pilt generacco, extra, \$52.

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The same, full morocco, extra, \$52.
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